Beeman, forearm, moderate; Clarence A. Pay, forearm and thigh, severe; Ward C.

Crawford, hip, severe; Robert F. Fithscher,

hand, slight; Captain Wallace C. Taylor,

forearm, moderate; M, Private John F. Robinson, hand, slight.

Second Oregon-C. mpany D. Sergeant Lee

ergeant James West, knee and hand, se-

vere; Corporal William E. Searcy, se-

severe; George Snyder, chest, severe; Jacob Smith, forehead, slight; First Lieutenant

A. Brazee, forearm, severe; F. Privates

George Spicer, jaw, severe; Albert Worden,

Frank H. Thompson, face, severe; I. Cor-

poral Rudolph Cantenbein, leg. moderate;

K. Private Roy L. Antrim, thigh, slight;

John Janes, sye, severe; Emmett L. Jones, back, alight; William F. Schwartz,

oper, foot, severe; John Blosser, head

and side, severe; Albert J. Califf, forearm

Third United States artillery-Company

Timothy Fitzpatrick, thigh, slight; Privates ncey Tush, thigh, severe; Julius Buh-

lert, leg. elight: William Patton, abdomen

vere; Maurice Reynolds, thigh, moderate;

Fisher, thigh, severe: Fred Clark, head,

slight; Herman E. Wener, thigh and

Herbert W. Oglibie, foot, slight; Oscar Gustafson, foot, moderate; James Barrett,

ibla, severe; Bergeants Frank A. Earnes

inger, severe: Corporal Thomas A. Calvin.

Fourth United States cavalry-Troop E, First Sergeaut Alex H. Davidson, side,

severe; Sergeant Charles Hyatt, jaw, se-vere; Privates LeRoy Drundhand, thigh,

severe: Harry Howe, chest severe: Wil-liam Tuffts, head, severe : Charles Rica, face, serious; Samuel H. Bvans, leg. slight;

I, Ferrier Rumainebinger, feg, severe; K, Private Joe Cotter, neck, slight.

Captain G. B. Forthen, mortal: Quarter-

thigh, severe: Privates Reginald S. Patter-

probably mortal: Frank Penny, arm an

chest, severe; Oliver D. Ward, thumb, slight; K, William Hincheliffe, hand,

Utah Light artillery-B, Corporal Harry

L. Souther, thigh, moderate; Private Parket

First Colorado-Company A. Privates Ed-

win F. Pitts, breast, severe; M. Malcomb

H. McCoe, abdomen, severe; Charles J. Brill, thigh, severe; E. Merton W. Ess-

Thirteenth Minnesota-Company A, Pri-

vates Andrew Mortensen, foot and ankle,

evere; I. Fred Reckman, thigh, severe;

C McGee thumb slight: Cornorals John

ser, abdomen, severe; Privates Avery Grimes, jaw, severe; M. Pauliness Huhn,

chest, severe. OTIS.
TOPEKA, KAS., March 26.—(Special.)

The following data concerning the three men killed at Manila on Saturday is taken

from the adjutant general's records: Hi-ram L. Plummer, Company E, private, en-

single, farmer; relative, Mary Hill, Black-

Curran Craig, Company E, private, en

"Tad" Wiegant, one of the wounded, is the son of the late J. H. E. Wiegant, of

Leavenworth, whose mother and two sis-

ters pow live in Kansas City. One of the sisters, Lillie Wiegant, is employed in T.

The death of Prince Ludwig Karl Lowen-

stein-Werthelm in yesterday's fighting ends a career which of late had seemed mysteri-ous, and given rise to no little speculation. According to a dispatch from London to the

Associated Press on March 4, the prince, of the Earl of Mexborough, had been lost

of the Earl of Mexborough had been lost sight of by his friends, and an advertisement inquiring as to his whereabouts had appeared in the London newspapers.

This elicited a dispatch from Manila saying that the missing prince was in the Philippines, had been there for many months, was present at the destruction of Montejo's fleet and was a member of the European club. The dispatch asserted also that his behavior had given rise to a suspicion that he was acting as the confidential agent of the German government. It was agent of the German government. It was

picton that he was acting as the confidential agent of the German government. It was further alleged that before Manila surrendered he was allowed to pass in and out of the Spanish and insurgent lines, each party apparently regarding him as favorable to themselves. For a few days it was even asserted he had acted as a voluntary aide-de-camp on the staff of Brigedier General Miller.

The London Dally Mail about the same time said it had information that Prince Ludwig was in Iloilo in January of this year, and with other papers it asked the meaning of these "mysterious movements."

WHAT ENGLAND THINKS.

The London Press and Its Opinions on

the War in the Phil-

LONDON, March 37.-The Philippine cam-

British readers, but to-day there is an en-tire change. All the dispatches are print-

ed prominently and at length. Most of the

papers contain editorials expressing admi-ration for the bravery of the American troops and sympathy with them in the difficulties they have encountered. The general opinion is that the American vic-

aign of late had rather lost interest for

M. James & Sons' uptown store.

Porter, groin, severe: Sergeant

OTIS.

ehom, thigh, slight,

burg, O. T.

Anibal, Coffeyville.

First Washington infantry-Co

humb, severe; Ollie Miller, stomach, slight;

lerate: L. E. A. Stockton, shoulder

severe; George Fichamar, chest se-

Edgar Samson, arm, moderate; Cor-

E, Privates John Davis, shoulder,

B. PLUMER, private, Company E. AN C. CRAIG, private, Company A. S. ANIBAL, private, Company G.

FRANK STEWART, private, Company THADDEUS WIEGANT, private,

G. O. NICHOLAS, private, D, thorax

Second Oregon—C. mpany D. Sergeant Lee A. Morelock, foot, severe; D. Corporal A. L. Roberts, spranded anticle; B. Private William J. Armilage, arm, severe; C. El-mer Roberts, chost, severe; E. C. Chandler, Jaw, s.vere; George F. Snodgram, thigh, moderate; Erwin Crawford, scalp, moder-ate; Earl Mount, shoulder, slight; D. First Sergeant James West, breezent bands RGE H. CRAVENS, private, E. BEPH H. HEFLIN, private, E. leg. ANDREW EVANS, private, E, neck;

J. H. BRYAMT, corporal, E, elbow, slight. ORVILLE PARKER, private, G, shoul-Ser and arm, severe. ADNA G. CLARK, captata, Company H

EDWARD R. HOCK, private, H. should

der and neck, slight.

WASHINGTON March % -- Advices from General Otia were watched with keenest est by war department officials to-day. sistant Secretary Meikeljohn, who, ence of Secretary Alger, is acting ecretary of war, remained in his office of the day in order to keep in sch with the progress of the fighte also at the department, and the at was kept advised as to the de ents as indicated in General Otis ss. Early this morning the first use from General Otis was received, gave the officials here their first ides of the operations of the last

Otis had promised, was waited ives here of the officers and men in as, but it was late in the aftfore it was received. Much reas expressed at the death of Colone the only regular army officer among d. He was among those who di elves at Santiago, being liantry in that engagem MANILA, March 3.-4 p. m.-Our cas to-day were much lighter than yes-The total reported since the en-

to day took Malinta after a to Colonel Egbert, of the Twen-registers, and several other a were killed.

MILA, March 26.-6:10 p. m.-United boats have been shelling Malural hours and the Filipinos are dibdrawing. WILLA March 35.-7:30 p. m.-Prince

stain, formerly honorary alde-de-ea the staff of the fifth at somehow got in freed of the Aring

gton: MacArthur's ad-Newcanayan, two miles be iles from Manila and a Majolos: railroad will be d by cars; MacArthur will row: is now to open counof intrenchments, from tinually drive them. City

Captain Krayenbuh, commistimet. Third artillery, mortally ch 27.-9:15 a. m.-The Fillthing their stronghold at Ma-

DM, March M.-The war de ceived the following cable-

Mawh S-Adjutant General - i.D. p. m.-MacArthur has seny, strongly intronched, in with of Polo; will continue to

thery, Battery H. Pr Patibe, James O'Nell, Ber-y; G. Private Herbert Ross; Jameso Wajta; Second Orc-R. Privates H. B. Adams; Gost; J. Charles Herbert, Grant Hentana, Company F, a Mekman; G. Percy Lock-Company M. Private Mor-mings: Tenth Pennsyl-te Espeant - Walter Poor: Company E. Captain John

> , severe; First Montana chest, slight; John Beward McWrarer, of George T. Banks, tes Robert Brown, w. Lewis Pollock, J. Lynn, grein, se-company R. Privates mederate; G. Cor-tapeding, cheet, se-mentald, slight; Priv-chviste, slight; Rob-might; Charles tion G. Schenk, thigh

tories are not conclusive, since the Fili-pinos have not yet learned the lesson of the hopelessness of resisting the United the hopelessness of resisting the United States.

The Standard says:

The Americans are fighting the rebels with a dash and vigor that are in marked contrast to the faltering blows almed at them by the Spanish generals. Englishmen will read with asympathy of the successive charges of the American infantry across the open in the face of a heavy fire. Work such as this has had to be done time without number in the course of our own empire-making.

The Daily Telegraph says:

"All the accounts show that the Americans will have to bear their full share of the white man's burden. The experience the United States is gathering to-day is that of every power which has sought to found an empire beyond its own shores."

The Daily News:

"The United States is made to be doubted, but strategically Manilla is still threatend." . Privates

ened."
The Daily Chronicle says: "All America has to guard against is guerrilla warfare, and the only way to do that is to drive

roads through the heart of the country and to pen the insurgents in corners from which they cannot escape.

The Daily Maill remarkant throat the "improved tactics" of the "implied, who in many tases seem to dave better arms that the americans, "anys;"

"We not see the results of sending an army into the field imperfectly organized and improperly armed."

STEAMSHIP SUBSIDIES. Japanese Encourage Shipping Subsidizing American and Eu-

ropean Lines. PORT TOWNSEND, WASH., March 26.-Japanese advices state that the Japanese government is seriously contemplating the nationalization of railways. A commimet at Yokohama, March 6.

A bill has been introduced in the Japanhouse of representatives granting special navigation subsidies for a period of ten years to steamship lines plying between Japan, Europe, Seattle and San

2,573,694 yen; Seattle line, 654,000 yen; San Francisco line, 1,013,880 yen. The conditions f the subsidies are that twelve steamer of more than 6,000 tons, having a maximu speed of over fourteen knots for the European lines, three steamers of m teen knots for the San Francisco line three steamers of more than 6,000 tons gross for the Scattle line, speed of fifteen knots. The steamers for Europe must sail twenty-six times a year. San Francisco, fourteen mes, and Seattle, thirteen times,

FATAL FREIGHT WRECK.

Anes, back, silent; Whitam F. Schwart, knee, slight; L. John Balley, hand and arm, severe; William Allen, thigh, severe; Carlton Sanders, thigh, sileht; Guy N. Sanders, B. F. Burns; h. foot, alight; M. Corporal B. F. Burnett, shoulder, severe; Leon wo Men Killed and One Fatally Injured on Fort Wayne Road,

Near Pittsburg. PITTSBURG, PA., March 26.-A freight G. Holland, chest, severe; Private C. D. wreck to-day on the Pittsburg: Fort Wayne & Chicago railroad, at Jackson run, just below the city, resulted in the death of severe; A. William Ungerman, thigh and screetum, severe; D. J. C. Headlees, arm, two men, the probable fatal injuring of another and the complete destruction of an engine and ten freight cars. The loss to the company is about \$25,000. The dead men G. Second Lieutenant W. S. Overton, thigh, moderate; Privates W. L. Duplisser, shoul-der, slight; A. W. Linter, chest, severe; Thomas Lynch, arm, severe; H. Corporal the company is about \$25,000. The dead men are: James A. Bracken, engineer, and James R. Lowe, fireman, both of Pittsburg. C. F. Bradenbaugh, a brakeman, was hurt internally and will probably die.

The cause of the wreck is a mystery. The Fort Wayne train was standing still when an extra freight on the Pennsylvania railroad, heavily laden, came dashing up behind at the rate of thirty miles an hour, and crashed into it. The telegraph operator and signal man both claim to have signaled the extra to stop, but no attention was paid to their warnings. Some of the trainmen think Bracken must have fallen asleep at his post.

KILLED BY A BLOW.

Friendly Boxing Contest Ends in the Death of Charles McCoy From

a Broken Blood Vessel. KOKOMO, IND., March 26,-Charles Me-Coy and Carl Connor, each about 17 years old, were boxing in Center, this county, last night, when Connor gave Mc-Coy a fearful lunge over the heart that Coy a fearful lunge over the heart that burst the largest opening, causing a frightful hemorrhage. The blood poured into the abdominal cavity. Death was almost instantaneous. When struck, McCoy sank gasping to the ground and died within ten minutes. The boys were on friendly terms and this was a contest of limited rounds for the amusement of the villagers. A post mortem revealed that McCoy had enlargement of the heart, the fatigue of fighting and the deadly blow bursting the heart. No arrests. Connor is grief-stricken.

IN THE BIG EARTHQUAKE.

Meers of Steamer Tacoma Tell of the Great Earthquake in Japan on March 7.

VICTORIA, B. C., March 26 .- The steamer Tacoma from Japan for Tacoma reports that when on her way from Kobe to Yokoama she was caught in the big earth-

GUTHRIE, O. T., March 26.—(Special.) Aarry Tooman, a young man living at Harry Tooman, a young man living at Ponca City, was killed by the south bound Santa Fe train late last night. He was trying to beat his way to Shawnee, and was riding on the trucks. The mangled body was found on the trucks when the train reached White Eagle, about 25 miles north of here, with the neck broken and one leg cut off. The man was about 25 years of age.

listed at Garnett on call for recruits; 20 Forty-eight Horses Burned. years old, single, farmer; relative, Mrs. Jane Craig, Garnett. ASTORIA, O., March 26.—Smith's livery stable burned to-day. Forty-eight horses were burned to death and more than fifty Albert S. Anibal, Company G, private, en-listed at Independence, first call, 29 years old, single, farmer; relative, Mrs. R. J.

iggles and wagons destroyed. Loss \$20.00 HE WANTED HIS CHILD.

W. L. Reits Takes From His Wife as Eldest Son and Disap-

Bears. ZANESVILLE, O., March 26.-William I. Reitz, of Chicago, general Western agent for an importing firm, came to Zanesville son, William, aged 2 years. Reitz was married here three years ago to Miss Mayme Gebest, daughter of Professor G. F. Geest. They went to Chicago to live. Mrs

best. They went to Chicago to live. Mrs. Reitz claims her husband failed to provide for her and last week came to her home for her and last week came to her home for this city to live, bringing her, two children. Reitz arrived here to-day and, on going to the Gebest home, was refused admittance by his wife. He broke in the door, and seizing his child escaped. The police have been unable to find either Reits or the child. Murderers Break Jail.

DENYER, COL., March 26.—A special from Canon City, says:
Arthur Croke, aged 17. charged with the murder of his father. L. S. Medler, aged 25. charged with highway robbery; Dominick Perelo and Edward Baker, both waiting trial for the charge of burglary, broke jail to-day by removing some of the bars of the cage and digging through the wall. It is supposed they had help from the outside.

Shot Wife and Then Himself. PITTSBURG, PA. March 25.—At McKeesport to-day Frederick T. Clark shot and fatally wounded his wife at the home of his mother-in-law Mrs. Richard Moyle, then killed himself. The man died shortly after the shooting and the wife can hardly survive the night. The shooting was the result of jealousy. The couple had not been living together for some time and Mrs. Clark had applied for a divorce because of Clark's alleged neglect and drunkenness.

At Cape Grisnez, on the French coust of the British channel, a new lighthouse has been erected. The light is of 1,500,000 candle power at ordinary times, but of 3,000,000 candle power in thick weather, and can be seen forty-eight miles off on a clear night. It sends five successive white flashes in-stead of the three white followed by a red of the old light.

TO CUBAS CAPITAL

FINALLY FINDS HAVANA BAY

ARMY OFFICERS GIVE COMMANDER A RECEPTION.

Trip of the Secretary of War is for Pleasure and Inspection of General Conditions-Will Make a Tour of the Entire Island.

HAVANA, March 26.-Secretary of Way Alger and his party arrived here this after-noon on the United States transport Infor several hours. It seems that the Ingalls was making very good time yester night if she kept on a straight course. Gen eral Alger suggested waiting a while at Key West and leaving there in time to reach Havana at 9 this morning. The In galls put Into Key West and General Alger wired General Brooke to expect his

about 9 to-day.

The Ingalis left Key West at 11 o'clock last night, and the whole party was up for an early breakfast this morning, after which all went on deck to wait for El there was no sign of the castle. General Alger, getting a little impatient, sent to the pilot house to inquire when Havana the pilot house to inquire when Har would be reached. The reply was about an hour." An hour and a half passed, with the Cuban coast on the left and Havana was still unsighted.

Toward noon the roofs of the city could be made out, and General Alger, calling is Mantanzas," he said, and just then the Ingalls began to turn around. gating officer was all out in his calcula-He thought he was west of Havana instead of east.

Meanwhile Generals Brooke, Ludlow, Lee,

Bates, Wilson and Hasbrouck, with their staffs, had risen early, boarded a tug and had been cruising outside the harbor, waiting for the Ingails. All the officers were in heavy blue cloth in honor of the tary of war, having laid aside their khaki, The generals kept go duck and flannel. ing in and out until noon, then lunched at cheap waterside restaurant, and returned to their cruise, going outside the harbor for another look. About 3 o'clock they saw the smoke of a steamer going down the coast, but as it was in the direc-tion opposite from that from which they expected the Ingalls, they had no suspifor it was the transport, and therefore re urned to La Machina wharf

the entered the harbor, but without the arranged reception. Shortly after, however, the generals went on board and had a brief conference with the secretary, who arranged to meet them again at 10 o'clock tonorrow morning at the Hotel Trocha, Gov rnor General Brooke's headquarters at El General Alger did not land, saying that he

preferred to remain on board the transport. He expects to stay here two days at may go to Pinar del Rio. The trip to Clenfuegos will be made over land, the transport going around the west end of the Island, so as to be able to take the secretary from Cienfuegos to Sa rest and partly for purposes of inspec-tion. He desires to get information at first hand with regard to Cuban affairs and administration

ordered the adoption in Cubs on April postage rates now in force in the United States. The present Cuban domestic rate is 3 cents a half ounce, and the carriers collect the money. In ten of the largest towns, beginning April 1, a free de-livery will be established, with salaried let-

afternoon a meeting was held at the Payret theater to promote the organ-ization of the so-called Cuban National party. There was only a small attend-ance, but ward committees were appointed a view to convening other meetings At 3 o'clock this afternoon the tempera-ture in Havana was 87 degrees.

Wanderful Toy Carriage.

Louis XIV. was fond of toys and childish amusements throughout his life. One of his favorite mechanical toys has just been dis-covered in a patent bureau in Gorlitz with an article telling of its qualities and recovered in a patent bureau in Gorlitz with an article telling of its qualities and remarkable construction. It is a miniature coach, built in the style of the day (seventeenth century) and drawn by two horses, it was manipulated on a long table in the palace. Its works are similar to those of modern toys, the power being supplied by a spring wound up by a shaft and key.

When the carriage was wound up and started at the bottom of the table the wee coachman snapped his whip and the horses broke into a gallop. Arriving at the head of the table where the king sat, the horses stopped and the coachman jumped from the box and opened the door of the carriage. A handsomely dressed woman stepped out and handed the king a tiny document. She bowed and returned to the carriage. The coachman closed the door, resumed his proper place and the horses drew the carriage buck to the lower end of the table at a lively pace.

a lively pace.

Every detail of the toy is automatic. The article preserved with it says that the king and most of the court ladies found more amusement in the miniature carriage than in any other feature of royal entertainment.

Airing His Information.

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From the Youth's Companion.

A party of perhaps thirty English ladies and gentiemen, under the care of a "personal conductor," were entering one of the famous old houses which modern excavation has brought to light. As the foremost of the party entered the pillared remains of the ancient hall, graced by one or two faded freecoes, the guide began his regular discourse by saying: "This, ladies and gentlemen, is the atrium"—speaking the word, of course, with the Continental pronunciation. He had got no further before a young man, somewhat overdressed, perhaps, noticing that one of the young ladies in the rear of the party had not heard the guide, seized the opportunity to impress her with his antiquarian knowledge by remarking, with a wave of the hand toward the fresoes: "This is the art room, my dear." "My dear" politely bit a smile in two and thanked him.

How It Struck Papa.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Mamma went to the auction and bought te of those decorated Chinese praying machines. She thought it would please

machines. She thought it would please papa."
"Did it?"
"At first. He was just looking into it when he asked the price. When mamma told him he swore like a trooper."
"What did your mother say?"
"She said she was glad it was a praying

USE JANOS

SUTE SUTE YOU GET TO For Constipation GENUINE

BOSTON, MASS., March M.-(Spe Mrs. Mary E. Lease, in an interview here to-day, says: "The political parties offer no help to the overburdened laboring man. William Jennings Bryan is a selfish demagogue. I was his friend, but now I would not make another speech for him if it would save his neck. He was afraid to defend the government ownership of rail-roads. He has no other cry, no other purpose, than 16 to 1.
"In conversation with him only a few

months ugo I said: 'Mr. Bryan, don't you feel as though the silver question should be given a rest for a while?" "'Oh, no,' he replied, 'It must be the issue for 1900."

"Mr. Bryan is in no sense a leader: he is follower. He has nothing for his disintegrated, disorganized followers but fight for ue, and he has fought for that issue purely for selfish purposes. presidential candidate of the Dem-

ocratic party for 1900 will be Senator Arthur P. Gorman. The party must not tamper with imperialism or expansion. The people of the country want it. I am an a few days ago. Oh, he is such a good

him to do. He tries to please everyone, and there's where he fails. He treated me very courteously and I think he is a thorough gentleman. It would be utterly imhe stands so close to the Lord. "Well, now, I hate him. Oh, how glad was when I found that you Bostonians

around the world. Instead of hanging poor around the world. Instead of hanging poor old gray-haired women in New York, they should have utilized Aiger.

"I adore General Miles. You know we Westerners think much more of General Miles than you do here in the East. Why, his very presence scares the Indians. He is a thorough, blustering, through and through soldier. No kid glove, West Point business about him. Just imagine General Eagan, accenting the last syllable of his name, and calling General Miles a liar. And on top of this, saying his French blood was worked up. Oh, the renegade."

THE ONE DOLLAR DINNER. General Committee Meets and Duba

Coming Event the "Workingmen's Jeffersonian Dinner."

NEW YORK, March 26,-The general committee which is attempting to arrange the preliminaries of the One Dollar dinner to be given in honor of Thomas Jefferson's April 19 and at which William J. Bryan was a good deal of confusion at the meet-

ments.

The committee of arrangements reported that it had been decided to call the banquet "The Workingmen's Jeffersonian Dinner." This announcement resulted in strenuous objections being offered by a number of those present, but the report was adopted with the additional paragraph "and we reaffirm our undying devotion to the prin-ciples of the Chicago platform and our full confidence in W. J. Bryan."

Bryan Will Just Lecture.

HOT SPRINGS, ARK., March 26.—In an interview this afternoon, Colonel William J. Bryan states that no conference of political significance has taken place here and that there will be none. He says that he finds prominent Democrats here from all parts of the country, but they did not know of his coming and he did not know of their presence here when he came to deliver his jecture.

QUEER DISEASES, QUEER CURES Anonymous Letters, Freezing, Bees and Other Unusual Rem-

edies.

One physician has discovered a new use for the anonymous letter. He has ob-served that in cases of hysteria, melancholia, rheumatism, etc., patients have sometimes been cured by violent and sud den shock. That fact being established, since the idea occurred to him his life

has been not only profitable, but also entertaining. Ho suits the shock to the case, but says that he has had better results from anonymous letters than from any other method. A few carefully constructed letters, full of inuendo, abuse and threats of injury, will give a patient an absorbing interest in life. He will forget his aliments and that is a long step toward recovery. Incidentally the treatment may make things interesting for the family of the convalescent, but that's a detail. The physician who invented the treatment says that results-have been most gratifying.

This is a day of queer diseases and queerer cures. A case of nervous exhaustion, dyspepsia or rheumatism can give one a long lifetime of interesting and varied experiences. One may lounge among the vineyards of Southern France and eat unheard-of quantities of grapes in the ried experiences. One may lounge among the vineyards of Southern France and eat unheard-of quantities of grapes in the name of medical science. One can take the open air cure in the Tyrol, where the patients, clad simply and sufficiently in one thin, abbreviated tunic, lie on the grass and soak up sunshine. There is the koumyss cure on the Russian steppes and the starvation cure in Germany. Germany is the native/heath of the barefoot fraternity, too, where devout believers; in Father Kneipp paddle merrily about in the morning dew, and, arrayed in conventional purple and, fine linen, but still barefoot, invade the neighboring towns on Sunday. A Paris doctor has designed a dry bath of Arctic temperature, which discounts the most noble efforts of a disapproving chaperon. A tank of metal, lined with fur, is sunk in a large router tank, and the space between the two is filled with an evaporating fluid, which lowers the temperature of the inner tank to about 100 degrees below freezing. The nervous patient is put into this refrigerator and keptient is put into this refrigerator and keptient for a few moments, the treatment being repeated every other day. The effect is add to be marvelous, and disease is frozen out.

Malta's way of treating rheumatism is a triffe herok; but a generation brought up on mustard plasters and electricity ought not to object to it. The patient is stripped and bees are cordially invited to settle upon his body. It amuses the bees and cures the rheumatism, so it seems to be a philanthropic system all around. The poison in the bee stings is said to neutralize the acid in the blood which is responsible for the rheumatism. The Sincerest Flattery.

A South side woman has for a cook a colored woman direct from the South.

Jennie has been impressed by the splendor of her new surroundings and deeply interested in the articles of dress and ornament worn by her mistress. She had an especial admiration for a gold filling, which showed every time her mistress smiled.

iled.

ot long ago the woman of the house was ent from the city for a week or so, and returning she hardly recognized Jennie, colored girl had been to a hair-dress-The colored girl had been to a hair-dressing establishment, and had paid \$3\$ to have her hair straightened. Most of the kinks had been taken out of it, and it was drawn tightly over the scalp, when she smiled she showed a huge gold tooth in front. "Jennie, what have you been doing to your teeth?" asked her mistress, in amazement.

I jus' had some gold put ovah it," she "I jus nad some gold put ovah it," she replied. "It cost me seben dollars."
Her teeth were perfectly sound, but she had employed a popular-price dentist to fasten a thin sheet of gold over one of the large ones in front, merely to give a decorative effect.

decorative effect.

In fact, she had squandered all her savings to have her hair straightened and get the gold tooth. She wanted to be in style. It nearly broke her heart when her mistress scolded her and compelled her to let the hair kink again and to have the gold covering taken from the tooth.

tint of the Way.

From the Chicago Tribune. From the Chicago Tribune.

"I understand," said the eminent senator's frienc, "that your speech on the army contracts is going to be thoroughly dissected by the other fellows."

"I hope they won't disturb it." blandly replied the eminent senator. "It is embalmed in the Congressional Record." Parisian Cloakee M

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Many Damage Cases-Five of Them Against the City for \$20,000 in All.

Last week was the last week of service for

the April term of court, and it was the heaviest week the circuit clerk has had for ears. There were 161 suits filed within the week, not counting tax suits. Divor ages, partition, contract, note and breach of promise are the grounds on which most of the petitions are drawn. wyers of the Kansas City bar have

remarked on the recent increase in busi-

small boom just now," said one lawyer. don't know how long it may last-it may be temporary only-but things are certainly others, but I am doing nearly a half more and I don't know how to account for it in any other way than that business of all kinds is growing generally."

Forty Divorce Suits.

Within the week about forty divorce suits Within the week about forty divorce suits were begun. Only eight were filed Saturday. Elizabeth F. Johnson has brought suit against James F. Johnson, alleging indignities of various kinds. She is represented by a woman lawyer, who will try the case in court.

Allive: M. Lautzenhiser has sued Joseph K. Lautzenhiser, the proprietor of a fruit and vegetable stand ut the city market. She charges non-support and adultery. Grace Hayter charges Fred Hayter with conduct such as made life with him intolerable.

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Perry Constable said in his petition for divorce from Sarah E. Constable that she was "nagging" and disagreeable.

When Deputy Sheriff Lisiecki went to serve the divorce papers on Mrs. Constable and Mrs. Dora M. Van Alstine, he found them both in the same lawyer's office on the third floor of the New York Life building. It happened that the lawyer represented Mrs. Constable and the husband of Mrs. Van Alstine, George B. Van Alstine alleged in his petition against her that she went to theaters with other men.

Annie Reaves charges Uley G. Reaves with drunkenness, and desertion is the charge in the cases of Luella Melton against Charles Melton and Cora F. Gibbs against George P. Gibbs.

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Five damage suits against the city, aggregating \$20,625 were filed. Mrs. Maggie Fo-ley asks \$12,500 for falling into a catch ley asks \$12,500 for falling into a catch basin. Charles A. Wright stepped on a rusty nail in the sidewalk on West Forty-second street and seeks to recover \$1,200. William B. Page slipped on an ity pavement and broke his arm, and J. A. Brown sues the city for \$5,000 for injuries.

Alice Evans has sued the Wahash railroad for \$5,000 for the death of her hushand, James. S. H. Moser has sued Fred Wolferman for \$10,000 because he ruptured himself while in the employ of the latter

Who Is to Blame? From the New York Sun.

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Women complain a good deal about the egotism and rudeness of young men, but the facts prove that the men are scarcely to be blamed for their attitude. Hostesses, eager for a good masculine showing at their social functions, ask men without making any attempt to satisfy themselves as to their proposed guest's desirability. An Englishman comments rather sharply on this custom of London hostesses. "Women," he says, "take the manners out of the men they criticize. As for social negligence, last season I received more than a dozen cards for dances from hostesses whom I did not know and who did not know me. If women allow shoals of young men whom they do not know to be invited to their houses they must expect social contraventions equally great in return."

From the Cievisad Plain Dealer.

Hotel clerk—"Yes, ma'am, ours is the only hotel in the city with all the sleeping apartments on the ground floor. We have the offices in the basement, the dining room on the second floor, and the kitchen and servants' quarters still higher."

The guest—"Have you an elevator?"

The clerk—"Elevator, ma'am? Certainly. We have four of 'em, all on the first floor, and all running sideways."

From the New York World.

"Fosdick received a valentine that made him very angry."

"One of those outrageous funny things, I suppose?"

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An Explanation From the Chicago News,

"A Boston coachman who died recently left \$28,990 to charity."
"I suppose he got rich because of the way Roston's streets are laid out."
"What could that have to do with \$2"
"People who are not well acquainted there always have to take carriages is order to get back to their starting points."

From Puck.

Hicks—"That fellow Aguinaldo is to be a troublesome character. The criment should do something to get where he would never be heard of as Wicks—"Yes; the government house it same way so that we could electivice president in 1909."

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer

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